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He died Friday at 39, of pneumonia apparently complicated by a parasitic disease he contracted on a trip to India. An autopsy is scheduled.

Smith prided himself on making "real" clothes. "I don't design clothes for the queen but the people who wave at her as she goes by."

He came close to designing for royalty last summer, however, when he created the wedding attire for Caroline Kennedy's groom, Ed Schlossberg, and the ushers.

"He was the quintessential contemporary designer with a sense of humor," says New York fashion consultant Bernard Ozer. "People who wore his clothes always felt they were wearing 'designer' clothes."

Born in Philadelphia, Smith studied at the Philadelphia College of Art and New York's Parson's School of Design. Though he began designing in the mid-'60s, his career took off in 1976 when he teamed up with Laurie Mallet to establish WilliWear.

WilliWear, which Mallet plans to continue, sold \$25 million worth of clothes last year. Its label appears in 500 USA stores and a boutique in London. A WilliWear store will open in Paris in three weeks.

His secret: never taking fashion too seriously. Inspired by the streets, he was among the first to design mightily oversized clothes and mismatch wild plaids and stripes.

"Willi was 39 but he was forever young," says Carolyn Gottfried, a New York fashion publicist who discovered Smith more than 20 years ago when she was junior sportswear editor at Women's Wear Daily.

Recently, Smith had begun to grow up. "I'm easing my way into more sophisticated clothes," he said two weeks ago at informal presentation of his fall collection.

Smith had looked thin and tired recently, but his death startled the fashion industry. "I was shocked," said friend and fellow designer Giorgio di Sant'Angelo. "He was a great designer and a wonderful person."

Said designer Carol Horn: "You're never prepared for these things. I just found a scarf he sent me when he came back from India. He was very generous and giving."

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A former college teacher who has sewn all her life, Deal, 39, gave up her job about three years ago to do what she liked best: design and make her unusual blouses, vests, jackets and coats.

"I use Japanese or Guatemalan fabrics -- for the Berkeley show just Japanese -- and design the clothes however I want them," she said. "I believe that a richness can emerge from combining design elements. I sell my things through such stores as the Creative Stitchery Gallery and Zazen in Coronado. I consider them something a little different; you won't see them coming out of the Broadway."

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Fashion Focus The Shibui Effect, Encinitas, will show hand- beaded holiday dresses by Sister Max in informal modeling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

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